



Monday, November 11, 1985

## 400 tickets issued for parking violations

By Jacque Schildroth

As of Nov. 5 approximately 400 parking tickets had been issued by the security staff, who said warnings will no longer be given as a deterrent to illegal parking.

"If people think that all they're going to get is a warning, they don't care where they park," said security guard Reg Jones. For this reason, security staff has ceased giving one warning before a ticket is issued.

In a letter to the editor in the Oct. 28 issue of Spoke it was pointed out that a car, belonging to a security officer, did not display a parking decal. Bob Gilberts, security supervisor, was angered at the implication that security personnel do not pay for parking and said the letter writer could look at the books to see who had paid.

One car owned by security officer Jones is parked without a decal. But his vehicle is retained for emergency use, Jones said, and he is not compensated for this. For this reason he has not paid for parking and does not display a parking decal.

Jones also said the small brown building located along the main drive to the college is being renovated for use as a checkpoint.

All cars will be stopped and drivers will be asked where they are going. Jones said the purpose of the checkpoint is to monitor and control traffic. There have been too many cars parking on the blocking the fire route, he said.

The checkpoint will be in use as soon as the problem of numerous tickets being issued is rectified and a heater arrives for the building.



Tom Jantzi/Spoke

### Halloween prank?

"It was going to the scrap yard anyway," said Rita Pless, DSA secretary. Pless's Pontiac Astre was vandalized in the college parking lot on Halloween night. Unable to start the car, Pless removed the radio, speakers and battery before leaving it to be towed.

## Reduced bus fares supported by candidates

By Paul Vandenberg

Eight of the 14 candidates running for council in Waterloo support a reduction in bus fares for college and university students, with only three candidates directly opposed to the idea.

Public transit was one of the student concerns raised at an all-candidates meeting attended by 50 people at Wilfrid Laurier University Nov. 5. Other concerns discussed were housing, day care and safety.

Various proposals for reducing costs of bus passes were put forward at the meeting, such as reducing the cost of four-month passes and providing a discount card for per-day users, but most candidates were against lowering the cost of

passes to the \$76 paid by high school students. Post-secondary students pay \$104 for the pass.

Candidate Lynne Woolstencroft, a teacher at Conestoga College, favored an identification card that would give reduced per-day rates to college and university students. She was opposed to reducing the cost of the four-month pass, she said, because many students do not use the service enough to make the pass economical.

Money to finance her proposal would come from a "transportation grant," she said, that would "increase provincial money to the municipalities for transit." Municipalities are currently paid \$50 for each post-secondary student in their jurisdiction, she said.

Jim Erb, a five-year member of council, favored one price for high school and post-secondary students but was unsure if the transit commission could implement it. "Kitchener Transit has to tell us if that can work," he said.

Jim Axler, a 39-year-old lawyer, said the price of the pass for post-secondary students should be lowered to that of high school students. As well, he said, the two university campuses and Conestoga's Waterloo campus should consider running a shuttle service solely for students living near the campuses.

Bob Henry, an 18-year veteran of council, said a shuttle service should not include Conestoga's Waterloo campus.

"The Waterloo campus is already well serviced by the main line buses."

Concerning daycare, Woolstencroft said that if the universities agreed to expand their facilities, students in the early childhood education program at Conestoga College could be used as staff.

On questions relating to student housing, 11 of the 14 candidates were against the suspension of an existing city of Waterloo bylaw that prohibits more than five unrelated persons from living in a single-family dwelling in certain areas of the city. Council incumbent Mary Jane Mewhinney said the bylaw is now only enforced if neighbors complain.

The meeting was organized by the municipal election awareness committee of the Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union and chaired by Lillian Duda, president of the campus political science association, and Paul Fleming, an association member.

The day before, an all-candidates meeting at the University of Waterloo drew a smaller crowd. "The candidates outnumbered the students who attended," said Henry.

Only 0.4 per cent of eligible students in Waterloo voted in the last municipal election in 1982, Henry said. Students are more idealistic and therefore more interested in federal politics, he said. Municipal politics are pragmatic: "We're dealing with philosophy."

## Security for Tina makes students wait

Two Conestoga College students never surrendered in their effort to get into the Canadian Juno Awards, which were held at the Harbour Castle Hilton Convention Centre in Toronto last week.

Leighann Constantine and Tracey Peardon, both broadcasting students at the Doon campus, waited for three hours in the Convention Centre lobby after a "mix-up" resulted in their press passes being pulled, said Constantine.

Constantine said, "security was super, super tight because Tina Turner was there."

Peardon added that she

and Constantine, "felt like groupies" waiting among the many teenagers who filled the convention centre lobby.

Constantine, who said she has a lot of contacts in the music industry, was "there not to star gaze but meet friends" which include such groups as Lover Boy and Supertramp.

Kim Carrothers, a second-year broadcasting student at Conestoga, is working for the Guelph radio station CJOY and, as a result, was able to attend the awards.

Carrothers, who said she wants to get some experience, got the press pass herself.



Photo by Rodney Gilchrist

## DSA donates funds

By Wendy McCreary

A donation of \$1,000 was presented to the peer tutoring program by the Doon Student Association (DSA) Tuesday, Nov. 5.

This is the first time the DSA has donated money to the tutoring program.

The DSA was approached by Carol Gregory, a peer tutoring counsellor, who thought they (DSA) should "play a role in the program" because other college student associations contribute to their tutoring programs, said Gregory.

DSA president Brian Schmidt presented the idea to

the board of directors, which accepted it "wholeheartedly. They thought it was a worthwhile cause," said Schmidt.

Peer tutoring is a program organized for students to teach one another. Students in the second or third year of a course — achieving A's or B's — tutor a student in the same course of a lesser year who stands to fail.

"This has been a really busy year," said Chris Martin, another counsellor for peer tutoring. There have been lots of requests for help, she said.

The program has a "good bank of tutors" but could use more for the technology courses, Martin said.



# OPINION

## SPOKE

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## Lazy rakers a threat

Fall is my favorite time of year. I enjoy going for walks in the crisp, fall air and admiring the colorful leaves, but every year I invariably see a sight which never fails to raise my ire. People persist in raking their leaves onto the road.

Aside from the obvious dangers of this thoughtless practice, what really bothers me is the question it brings to mind: where do these people really think all those leaves are going to go? Do they think the rain is going to wash them away or they'll go down the sewer? (Actually a lot do go down the sewer. They are a major contributor to the messes the sewage cleaners have to suck out in the spring.)

Then there is the traffic which has to skirt the mess. This may seem trifling, but if you consider the older parts of the city with narrow streets and large trees you'll notice the problem. I walked down Lancaster Street last weekend to see a lady raking her leaves onto the road. The pile was four feet deep and took up over a third of the road.

Okay, so it's a lot of work shoving the leaves into bags, but isn't it more work raking the whole lawn to one point than to pick up individual piles?

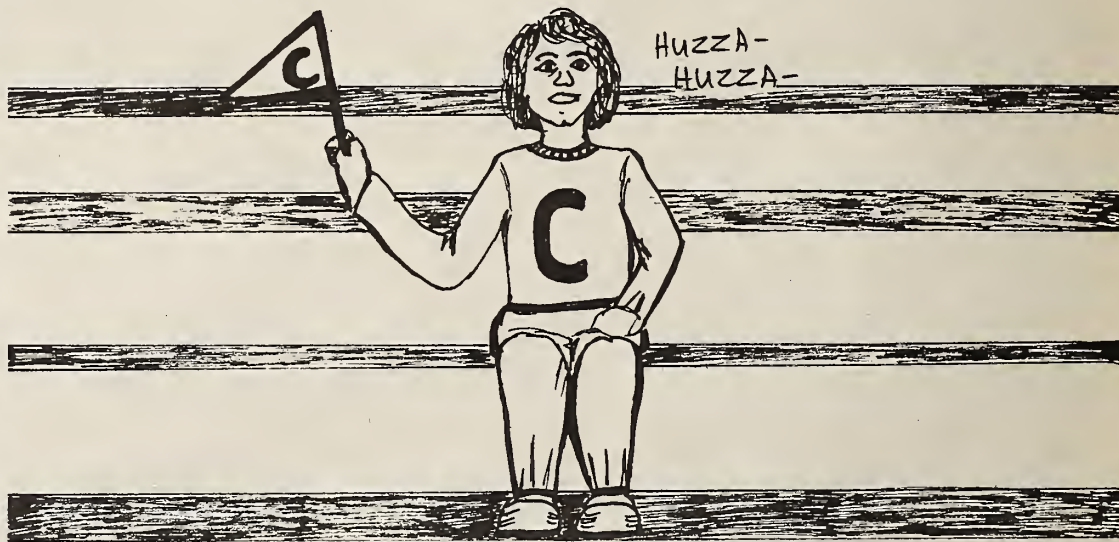
I just wouldn't bother at all if I were these people. Why do you clean up a mess? To impress your neighbors, right? They'll say, "Look at the lovely clean lawn." What they forget is that behind the wall of leaves, the neighbors won't be able to see anything. They are more than likely to say, "Look at the lazy sods."

The sobering thing behind this pet peeve is that leaves on the road pose a very real danger. Children have been hit by cars while playing in leaf leavings on the road.

So if you don't feel like green-bagging it this fall, why not leave your leaves where they are. They are kind of pretty there. And if you encounter anybody engaging in this vile practice, warn them of its dangers. But watch yourself. Remember, they are holding a rake.

By Susan Calmusk

## UNIVERSITY FAN SUPPORT FOR '85 HAS AGAIN BEEN PHENOMENAL



## Question of the Week

### Do you attend varsity events?



"No, because I don't always have transportation. I don't have much leisure time."

Marygail Voll  
Nursing



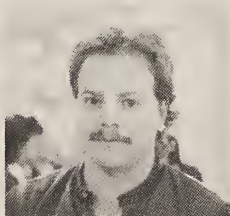
"I don't attend them because I live too far away from the college. Time is limited in the nursing program."

Heather Stanley  
Nursing



"No I don't attend because I'm not informed of when games are being held. I think the team members should advertise more."

Renata VanLoon  
Broadcasting



"I don't go because I don't have the time."

Steve Hicks  
Management Studies



"No I don't attend because I feel uninformed about the varsity events."

John Dyck  
Telecommunications



"No I don't attend because I'm not informed of when they are playing."

Jeff Ryan  
Telecommunications

# November Christmas: bah humbug

By Arlonna Henrich

Walking into the mall the other day to pick up some small incidentals, I noticed something that made me look twice, then shake my head and look a third time. There, amidst the deodorant, multi-vitamins and hair-care products was a display of wrapping paper, bows and cards. What's so shocking about that? It was Christmas paper, and it was October.

Now I'm all for "Tis the season to be jolly," and "Peace on earth," but couldn't stores wait until we've fully digested the turkey and pumpkin pie from Thanksgiving before they start unloading all their Christmas razzmatazz on us?

A stroll through any major depart-

ment store around this time of year results in a barrage of pre-Christmas advertising, but you don't have to leave home to wallow in it. Delivered directly to your door is a bombardment of catalogues and flyers with the latest toy fad, like the Pound Puppy Yuppies, or fashions that "everyone" will be wearing to "the" New Year's Eve party.

Now children begin to sit down and compose their Christmas list to Santa around September, or sooner. What could be a more beautiful sight than little Suzie selecting her own presents from the Sears Christmas Wishbook? Tears form in my eyes when I visit my neices and watch them carefully comb through the catalogues. Their little fingers gently glide over silly,

outdated toys, and pause lovingly over such beauties as the \$500 Wrinkles the Dog, or She-Ra's palatial wonderland (which also converts into a helicopter). Touching, isn't it?

Yes, it seems we just have time to pack the cornucopia and put the jack-o-lantern on the compost heap when we have to hang stockings, decorate a tree and learn the words to "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," once again.

But what is Christmas without the main event — the Santa Claus Parade? Hope you haven't missed any already. Hamilton's is Nov. 9, Toronto's is the 17th, and rest assured, Kitchener's will definitely take place before the snow flies. I guess

Santa's old bones can't take the cold like they used to. There must be a condo in Florida that he leases.

It seems to me that people would like a little breathing space between their holidays. I like to take mine one day at a time, and enjoy the festivities that go along with them. I don't need to be reminded that there are only 33 shopping days left until Christmas. Besides, how many people out there leave their shopping until Dec. 24 anyway? That's the beauty of Christmas.

If the store owners get any more fanatical with the "season to be jolly," I could select gifts for my birthday from the Wishbook. But honestly, is June too soon for winter whites?



# Only trivial records destroyed: Ex-treasurer

By Paul Vandenberg

The former treasurer of the Stratford Student Association has expressed surprise that records representing \$600 in spending are missing, saying she destroyed only three pages of a daily journal that recorded the sales of doughnuts.

The missing records are being investigated by college officials.

Heather Restivo, last year's treasurer, said in a telephone interview she was told last spring by her successor, Mark Roth, that a new system of keeping records would be set

up, so she "just ripped them (doughnut receipt records) up in front of him."

Restivo said the documents did not amount to much and was surprised to hear that Conestoga finance director Jack Williams told the college's board of governors meeting on Oct. 28 that missing records represent \$600. "I don't know where they get that figure from," said Restivo.

Dan Young, director of athletics and campus recreation, was asked by Williams to conduct an investigation after the college attempted to pre-

pare a financial statement for the association and found some documents missing.

In an interview, Young said the documents missing, "we assume, are some statements of money deposited in the bank and income received from various activities." He added, "it appears to be more than daily sales from the cafeteria."

Restivo said, "All our receipts are signed and dated and we have records of all our cheques and deposits." She said the college can easily check the deposit statements and that the only activity the

association made money from was a Valentine's Day dance that netted \$200.

The documents in question cover a period between January and May 1985. Restivo said that during this time she worked at a hotel in Stratford as part of the general business program she was enrolled in at the Stratford campus. She said her duties were mostly taken over during the last half of the year "because I was working all the time." After March I didn't have that much control on the books."

Restivo, who graduated in May and is working at the

same Stratford hotel, said she was contacted by Young by registered mail and by telephone. She said she briefly explained to Young on the phone her reasons for tearing up the documents and later sent him a letter outlining her position. The \$60 figure never came up, she said.

Young said he is still investigating the situation and that her letter is on file. "We have her side of the story."

He said his report should be finished by Nov. 15 and that Williams will present it at a board of governors meeting on Nov. 25.

## Two minutes silence a tradition

By Vickie Campbell

Remembrance Day was to be commemorated at four Conestoga campuses, Cambridge, Waterloo, Doon and Clinton, with a two minutes silence. The silence is traditionally held at 11 a.m. to commemorate the signing of the armistice agreement in 1918.

Sandy Nay, activities co-ordinator for the Doon Student Association, said she had originally tried to invite a group from the Kitchener Naval Association but they were not available.

Nay said that the scheduling of classes beginning at different hours makes it difficult to organize any formal activities, as student's days begin and end at various times.

Nay said there were no specific requests for a Remembrance Day assembly, but she would be willing to take suggestions.

Lynda Krotz, assistant to director David Putt at Doon campus, said a two-minute silence was to be held at 11 a.m. Krotz said formal activities have been held in the past, but not in the last few years.

John Sawicki, information services officer at the Doon campus, said planning any activities would be up to the

student associations. He said Remembrance Day celebrations are not an official college function because they do not directly relate to education.

Mary Phillips, in administrative and student services at the Clinton campus, said activities weren't scheduled at the campus because there are only 15 students.

She said that in the past there has always been a two-minute silence at 11 a.m.

Doreen McCormick, student services at Cambridge, said that as of Nov. 6, she was not

sure what activities had been scheduled.

She said that in past years teachers have made speeches. McCormick said that a two-minute silence would be observed.

Donna Runions, support services at Waterloo, said poppies were being sold in the cafeteria and a two-minute silence would be observed.

A spokesman for Stratford said no formal activities were planned but students could attend a service being held downtown.

## College teacher dies

By David Harrington

Jane Irving, a teacher in the social services program at Conestoga College's Doon campus, died Nov. 4, after "a long-term battle" with cancer, said Sharon Kalbfleisch, co-ordinator for the social services program.

Memorial services were held Nov. 8 for Irving, 54, in the Conrad Grebel Chapel at the University of Waterloo.

Irving began at Conestoga College when she taught part-

time in September of 1973 before going full-time in January 1974.

Kalbfleisch said that a bursary will be created in her honor. Anyone wishing to contribute to the bursary should contact Betty Martin, associate registrar, in the college administration building.

Martin said that cheques should be payable to Conestoga College and earmarked to the Jane Cassidy Irving bursary.

Kalbfleisch said that the criteria for the award have yet to be established.

## Doon flags stolen

By Anne Does

For the third time in 10 years, the three flags located at the entrance to the Doon campus have been stolen, said security manager Bob Gilberds.

Gilberds said the flags — valued at \$125 — disappeared during the night of Oct. 23.

"There is a nice reward for whoever can find them (the thieves) for us," he said, suggesting that \$200

might be a ballpark figure.

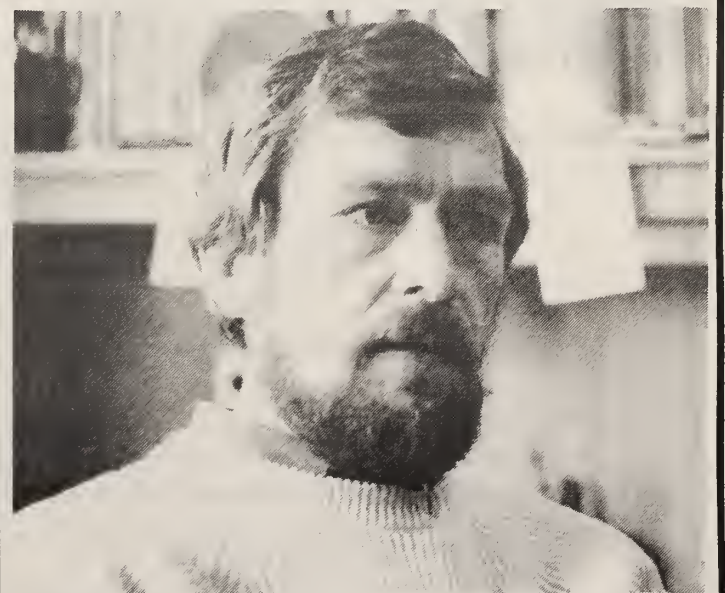
The cost of providing the reward would be split evenly between the college and Canadian Security Services which provides the college with security services, said Gilberds.

Gilberds said the flags were fastened securely to the poles.

Asked what might be done to prevent a future theft, he suggested dryly, "Maybe greasing the damn pole would help."

## Spoke Quiz

- Who played Scarlet O'Hara in the classic movie Gone With the Wind?
- What Kitchener MPP is also minister of social services?
- Who wrote Wuthering Heights?
- Does the word abstruse mean
  - hard to understand?
  - a two-sided triangle?
  - obstruent?
  - interesting?
- How many spaces on one side of a monopoly board?
- Do female and male mosquitos extract blood from human beings?
- Who was the only Canadian to have a number one hit on billboard this year?
  - Platinum Blond
  - Bryan Adams
  - Corey Hart
  - Spoons
- What is the policy in South Africa that prohibits freedom of blacks?
- Where is the new Miss Canada from?
- What year did the Doon campus open?



Fred Nobes, an instructor of literature and business communications, correctly answered nine of the 10 questions. Nobes, who has been at Conestoga since 1969, missed number 1.

### Answers

1. Vivian Leigh; 2. John Sweeney; 3. Emily Bronte; 4. A; 5. 10; 6. female; 7. Bryan Adams; 8. apartheid; 9. British Columbia; 10. 1967

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Better Off Dead, a ridiculously funny film

By Susan Calmusk

While it may be weak on plot, *Better Off Dead* has enough ridiculous non-stop humor to carry it.

The main plot centres around a young high-school student, Layne Meyers, (John Cusack) from Greendale, California. His girlfriend of six months, Beth, (Amanda Wyss) decides it is time to go out with a better-looking man with a nicer car — a skiing instructor.

Layne, who was so gone on this girl that he had his walls and even the top of each coathanger plastered with her picture, is shattered, and attempts suicide several times, until he finds someone more worthy of him. She is a pretty and very bright French foreign exchange student, Monique

who lives across the street.

Interspersed with this are sub-plots such as chases with one tough little paper boy who demands throughout the movie "two dollars! I want two dollars!" Another plot focuses around Layne's precocious seven-year-old brother who is always building frighteningly realistic toy weapons and ordering things from the mail such as a book entitled, *How to Pick up Trashy Women*.

Most movies, even comedies, have some realism to them, but from the outset of *Better Off Dead* the viewer sees that it is futile trying to draw any lines to the real world.

All the characters except Layne and Monique are utterly farcical. Layne's mother is the epitome of the classic bubble-head who wears horned-

rimmed glasses and clashing, patterned prints and cooks food that literally crawls away.

Layne's best friend, Charles, (Curtis Armstrong), carries around a pickled animal and is such a doper that he shifts everything in sight, including jello and snow. The characters are strong, you can give them that.

The movie is so openly unbelievable that it is difficult to distinguish Layne's daydreams from reality. All the characters seem to think they should ask Layne if he would mind if they take out Beth. This includes his teacher, the mailman, and even Barney Rubble.

The photography in this movie is worth mentioning. The director of photography, Isadore Mankovski, uses interesting angles, panning shots and cross-cutting to add to the humor and better convey the story.

An example of good photography occurs in the beginning scene as the picture flashes back and forth from Layne's father, (David Ogden Stiers) to

the paper boy, as Stiers races to save the last remaining unbroken window on the garage door. There is also some excellent skiing photography.

The movie has sweet retribu-

tion in the end when Layne wins an unbelievable challenge with the conceited stud dating Beth.

*Better Off Dead*, a Savage Steve Holland film, is playing at The Cinema in Kitchener.

## Pub search is legal

By Evelyn Reschner

The pub staff retains the right to conduct personal searches without in fringing upon a person's rights, said Diana Clarke, from Community Legal Services.

Such searches are not illegal and are for the safety and protection of all pub-goers, said Phil Olinski, Doon Student Association business manager.

If a person comes into a pub it is up to the bartender or floorwalkers to ensure that the person is not too drunk to drive home, said Clarke. If such a situation were to occur where someone is charged, the college could be held liable, she added.

A search was conducted on

Oct. 31 at the Halloween pub. Brett Tucker, pub manager, said "it is a standard practice for institutions, such as colleges, to have such guidelines drawn for employees."

The cashier advised Tucker, that some students were ordering large quantities of pop. This raised his suspicions and he ordered a search. No illegal alcohol was found on the premises during the search, said Tucker. "It was a very embarrassing situation for me," he added.

Tucker said that after the search at 8:30 p.m. only two more pops were sold. He said that this search may have "put the fear of God" into persons mixing their own drinks.

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Tickets available Monday - Thursday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Doon cafeteria.



# Halloween pub is a howling success

By Susan Calmusky

The Oct. 31 Halloween pub was a howling success as a sold-out crowd of 375 students, dressed in almost everything imaginable, packed the cafeteria to drink and dance the night away to the music of Kitchener's Room of Fools.

With prizes to be awarded to the two best costumes, the pub drew incredibly inventive creations. Some notable ones were chickens, a knight, sperm men, the statue of Liberty and a washer and dryer.

Pub manager Brett Tucker said he was pleased with how the pub went this year. "I was really impressed with everyone getting dressed up," he said. "Last year one in 10 dressed up but this year one in 10 didn't."

Tucker said he was also pleased that there was no damage done. "Usually people go crazy at Halloween pubs, but this year they didn't," he said.

The winning costume, "the

coffin", consisted of eight people. Seven black-faced grim reapers bore an open-casket coffin containing a skull-head corpse.

"The coffin" consisted mostly of computer programming analyst students: Mark McDougall, Patty Legault, Sara Walinga, Stephen Lang, Tony Dietrich, and Kelly Lamka. Also in "the coffin" were Bruce Terpstra, an electronics student and Tom Carere, a former electronics student. The eight won a \$20 gift certificate at Thriftys.

The runner-up was Captain Hooks and Stella his "female" companion. Stella, (Darrin Snider) and Captain Hook (Mike Pollock) are management students. They received a \$10 certificate from Records on Wheels.

Chris Chalmers and Pete Soloman, mechanical technology students, came in third dressed as coneheads.

Donations of \$10 were collected at the cash box for the United Way.



Room of Fools members: Ben Johanessen, Michel Bennett and Jim Goodwin.

Susan Calmusky/Spoke

## Band keeps pub up and hopping

By Susan Calmusky

The Oct. 31 Halloween pub went over well with the help of Kitchener's Room of Fools, which supplied three 45-minute sets of dance music marked by superb sound mixing.

Room of Fools has been together as a group of five for one year since they added their bassist, Michel Bennet, and their keyboardist, Ben Johanessen.

Vocalist Roger Psutka, drummer Jim Goodwin and guitarist Ron Watson have been in the band since it formed three years ago as an offshoot of Vertical. Ron Watson played in the original Helix

10 years ago.

All the band members have jobs aside from the band. Psutka, from Kitchener, attended Conestoga College taking the photography course when it used to be offered. He said "things have changed a lot here since then." The college was more artsy in the old days, he said.

Band members said they like playing at colleges better than at bars. "The atmosphere is more relaxed," Psutka said. At bars, bands play to basically the same audience every night and are secondary in the attentions of the audience, he said.

The band plans to cut its first record in the winter.

Psutka encouraged the pub-

goers to get up and dance as the first set began and soon the floor became impassable as many of the 375 danced to tunes of groups such as U2, The Psychedelic Furs, Ultra Vox, Prince and David Bowie.

Psutka said he prefers to call his music "new" music rather than "new-wave." The band also plays some rock. He said 40 per cent of their music is their own.

The vocalist said he arrived at his band's name while searching for something "fun and easy-going" but not silly. He said he thinks the name lends itself to the music but added that Room of Fools does play some serious songs.



Susan Calmusky/Spoke

Darrin Snider and Mike Pollock as Stella and Captain Hook.



Susan Calmusky/Spoke

Pete Soloman and Chris Chalmers as coneheads.

On Campus



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## Program of the Week



Tom Jantzi/Spoke

Third-year construction engineering technology students discuss the particulars of model building — an assignment they will produce as part of the program. From left to right are Silvio Dasilva, Rocky Beaulieu, John Kehn and Steve Stafford.

## Crest symbolizes masonry

Programs within Conestoga College are represented by a shield which incorporates some aspect of the program.

All shields can be found in the book of Guild Shields and Armorial Bearings of Conestoga College.

The shield of the masons is applicable to the construction engineering technology program. As the name implies, construction engineering deals basically in the construction of most of the larger public edifices in medieval London.

Masons in considerable numbers were needed for such buildings as Westminster Abbey, The Tower of London, churches and for the first stone bridge across the Thames, begun by Peter of Colechurch in 1176.

The colors navy blue, light blue and gold are featured on the crest which incorporates the motto, God is our Guide, early structures created by masons and the mason's tool, the caliper.



Construction

Engineering

Technology

## Students well received by local industry

By Wendy McCreary

In an office-like setup where the teacher is boss and the student is employee, construction engineering technology students get true-to-life instruction.

Arden Mertz, program co-ordinator, said that in his classroom "I'm the boss and the students are my employees."

The program turns out students as technologists who will work in the field as construction technologists, architectural draftspeople, job inspectors, estimator/site supervisors and assistant managers of engineering, according to the program outline.

Students are divided into teams to work on projects together, said Mertz. This method gives the students a chance to rely on one another and to take on responsibilities. "If one in the group fails, they all fail," he said.

Mertz, a graduate of Ryerson Institute of Technology, specializes in project management and specification writing. He has been program co-ordinator since 1968 — when the program started — and now owns his own construction company.

Another teacher, Gord Lipke, also graduated from Ryerson and has been teaching at the college for six years. Lipke has his own consulting firm and has worked with international

engineering firms.

Although involved in his own business, for Lipke, "teaching comes first."

Bill Alderson has taught at Conestoga for two years. He graduated from the University of Waterloo as a civil engineer, is a partner in a construction company and specializes in roofs and building enclosures.

Management at the college encourages the teachers to keep in touch with the construction world, said Lipke. Their businesses provide the contact, but on a part-time basis.

The construction program attempts to break down the barriers between the four different areas of engineering, said Mertz. These areas, architectural, mechanical, electrical and structural engineering, are usually taught separately. In this program, though, they are taught as one in hopes of opening up the lines of communication in the field, he added.

Because the program unites these four areas, money may be saved that otherwise might have been spent to correct errors made in planning. Lack of communication between engineers working individually can cause these errors, said Mertz.

Various subjects must be taught in order to cover such a

vast field. Surveying, architectural drafting, mechanics of materials, structural design, electrical design and mechanical design are just a few of the courses in the program, according to the program outline.

This three-year program involves building design, estimating, specifications, model building and project management.

According to Mertz, it is easy to teach because they know what the target is — they know what the students have to learn. "It's like when you're going on a trip and are told you can only take three bags," he explained. "You plan it out."

The program has two distinct groups that don't cross over — building construction and heavy construction. The reason they don't cross, Mertz ex-

plained, is "like when the man who gets off the boat with a hammer in his hand goes out to build houses. Once he gets enough money to build bigger structures, he doesn't go back to building houses."

Job planning — the work done before construction begins — is stressed. This is because on an actual job, more time and money are spent on planning than on building, explained Mertz.

Despite extensive training in heavy construction, most graduates get jobs in building construction. But because of what they have learned in the planning part of the program, they can better understand their jobs, said Mertz.

An annual field trip, in its 16th year now, has taken students to places such as Chi-

cago, Washington, Montreal and, most recently, New York City.

"These trips give the students a chance to view construction at a caliber they won't see in Ontario," said Mertz.

Other field trips, more local, are taken throughout the year to give students a realistic view of the construction industry, he added.

Graduating students are well received by local industry, said Mertz. Of those who graduate, about 80 per cent get their first jobs in Kitchener. Overall job placement for the program exceeds 90 per cent, he added.

Students getting jobs in their field can expect to start earning between \$15,000 and \$20,000 per year, Mertz said.

## Trade show visited

By Wendy McCreary

Graphic Design students spent Oct. 28 at the Graphic Trade Show '85 at the International Centre in Toronto.

Student Day, sponsored by Heidelberg of Canada, allowed

the 56 students, mostly in first year, to view the printing side of the industry, said Vince

Sowa, graphic design teacher.

Students who attended were allowed free admission at 10 a.m. and were to leave at 2 p.m. They received free posters and valuable samples from participants in the show, said Sowa.

Equipment displayed consisted of that used in printing, such as presses and new laser copiers, he added.

## MODEL SEARCH

Professional film crew will be on campus

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1-8 p.m.

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# SPORTS

## Games unbalanced

In men's intramural contact hockey action on Nov. 5 the Beavers took the first game because the Guelph Hotelmen defaulted.

The Guelph Hotelmen failed to have enough players present to challenge the Beavers.

In the second game the Rookies outpowered the Chiefs with superior skating and backchecking to win the game by a score of 6-2.

The Rookies set the pace of the game, scoring less than two minutes into the period.

After 24 seconds of second period action the Rookies increased the scoring margin 5-0.

However, the Chiefs were not down and out and the team responded with a goal at 16:41. It was a weak shot, which eluded the goaltender on his



Robert Martin/Spoke  
Brian Voisin blocks a shot.

stick side.

The Chiefs again came back to make the game 4-2. A shot from the faceoff circle, to the right of the Rookies' goaltender, crawled through the defender's pads.

## Condors tie St. Clair

By Evelyn Reschner

In their fifth game of the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) hockey season, the Condors chalked up their first point, skating to a 5-5 overtime tie against the St. Clair Saints on Nov. 2 in Windsor.

The Condors led 2-1 after one period of action.

The host squad rallied to gain a 5-3 edge after two periods.

Conestoga tied the game with goals from Mark Shaver and Bruce Hunking, in the third period.

Despite being outshot 8-2 in overtime, Conestoga held on for the tie.

Dan Miller scored twice and Rod Castle had the other goal.

On Oct. 31 the Condors were defeated 6-4 by Seneca.

The Condors held a 4-2 lead going into the final period, but ran out of steam against the league powerhouse, Seneca.

Miller, Shaver, Randy Demane and Mark Patterson each scored once.

The team will see action again on Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. in the Conestoga Centre against Canadore.

## Men's basketball outlook good

The outlook for the men's varsity basketball team for this season is good, said Bob Scott, one of the coaches of the team.

"We are very excited," he said. "It has taken us two years to recruit several good players out of high school."

The team has played in two tournaments, and came away with a two-win, three-loss record.

On Nov. 2 they travelled to St. Clair and lost 71-69. At halftime, St. Clair held a 38-34 lead. In the second half, the Condors battled back and grabbed the lead several times.

Top point-getters for Conestoga were Greg Benson with 19, Reinhard Burrow with 17 and Dan Maletic with 16.

Scott said the weakest part of the team was the players' lack of familiarity with each other, but this should improve with time. The team consists of one returning player from last year, while the balance is new players.

During practices Scott works on a set offence. He explained that for the tournaments, the players were just going out and playing freelance. "In regular play we work on a premeditated offence," he said.

Scott said the team was concentrating on its defence. "If we would have cut down five baskets on each of our last three games, in the tournament we would have won," he said. The team doesn't have a weakness, he added.



Robert Martin/Spoke  
Reinhard Burrow perfects his technique of sinking baskets.

## Intramural team of the week



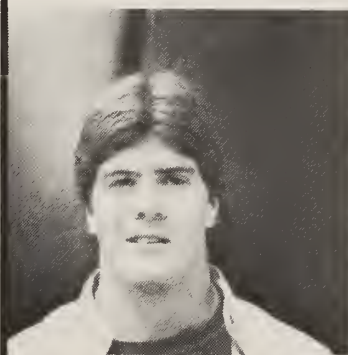
Intramural team of the week selected for the week of Oct. 28-Nov. 1 is the Rookies from the contact hockey league.

The Rookies had a good week as they defeated Guelph 1-0 and Lasa 6-1.

The Rookies are currently tied for first place in the league and have a 5-win 0-loss record.

Team members are: (back row, l-r), Rob Quinn (captain), Carl Schlegel, Randall Demone, Glenn Stuebing, Jeff Gale, Greg Rediger. (Front row, l-r), Dave Petteplace, Tim Tripp, Steve Mason, Dave Gocles and Randy Winslow. Absent members are: Steve Hargarty, Mark Shaver, Dave Fowler and Helmut Kleiwer.

## Varsity athletes of the week



Varsity hockey player Mark Shaver of Kitchener is male athlete of the week for Oct. 28-Nov. 2.

In two Ontario Colleges Athletic Association games last week, he displayed both offensive and defensive skills. His late goal against St. Clair earned the Condors a 5-5 tie and their first point of the season. He also scored once in a 6-4 loss to defending champion Seneca. In both games, he excelled on defence in penalty killing situations.

Shaver is enrolled in the business administration-marketing program at Conestoga's Doon campus.



Deb Vries, of the women's varsity basketball team, has been named Conestoga College's outstanding female for the week of Oct. 28-Nov. 2.

Vries provided consistent defensive play last week in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association home and away contests against Durham College. The league-leading Durham squad won both games.

Vries, a Woodstock native, is in her final year of study in the social services program at Conestoga's Doon campus.

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Sheiks' goalie Scott French blocks a shot against Waterloo. Robert Martin/Spoke

## Team work leads to win

By Jenny Wilson

Team Waterloo defeated the Sheiks 7-1 in intramural no-contact hockey on Nov. 4.

Scott Carrie, the captain of team Waterloo, said the team won because "they started playing together like a team."

Gord Robinson, who played goal for team Waterloo in the 13-3 loss against the Hawks on Oct. 28, was replaced by Kevin Craven, who has goalie experience.

Tim Rempel scored the sin-

gle goal for the Sheiks.

Mike Mercer, the captain of the Sheiks, said someone new plays goal every game. Originally, the team had three goalies, but two did not show up and the third joined a contact hockey team. There are 18 games in the contact league, but only five games in the no-contact league.

"Most players join contact teams, because they want more ice time," said Mercer.

Russel Smith, of the Sheiks, said, "No-contact hockey is

meant to be fun, but the Hawks are taking all the fun out of it." The Hawks are both a contact hockey and a no-contact hockey team. "Teams that play contact are a higher calibre," Smith added.

Currently in the league, the Useless Six and the Hawks are the leaders. A game which was to be played on Nov. 7 was to decide the top team.

Mercer said he hoped the Sheiks would finish in the top three, because the top teams play the worst teams in the playoffs.

## Playing for Equality

By Evelyn Reschner

Conestoga College is currently "developing a position on the issue, of all-male and all-female sports teams, said Dan Young, co-ordinator of athletics.

Submissions from numerous sport groups and associations were presented at a two-day Playing for Equality conference in Toronto Oct. 26-27. Conestoga College was represented at the conference by Barb McCauley, athletics officer.

It was the recommendation of conference participants, including area MPP Bill Barlow, that Section 19 (2) be retained in the Ontario Human Rights Code.

As it stands, Section 19 (2) allows sport teams to be se-

gregated by gender. If it were to be deleted from the Code all-female and all-male teams would become illegal. Both would have to be open to players of the opposite sex.

The consensus presented to the MPPs was that integration is not the answer for increased government funding of, and support for, female sports, according to a news release following the conference.

According to Barlow, "the question which seemed to arise most at the conference was why the attorney general had suggested the removal of this section without first consulting those who would be most affected by the change, namely the athletes."

"The issue will be dealt with in the next two weeks," said Young.

## Women cagers lose

By Evelyn Reschner

The women's varsity basketball team dropped two games on Oct. 25 and Nov. 1 to league-leading Durham College.

Durham defeated the Condors 68-31 on Oct. 25 at the

Conestoga Centre. In Oshawa on Nov. 1, Durham won by a score of 52-34.

The top scorer for Conestoga in both games was Susan Schaus, who sank eight points on Nov. 1. At the end of action on Nov. 1 the team had a record of 0-3 in Ontario Colleges Athletic Association action.



Evelyn Reschner/Spoke

Conestoga players, in white uniforms, pray for the ball to enter the basketball net. Players from left to right are Deb Vries (11), Marilyn Cole (50), and Reita Maltby (55).

## THERE IS STILL TIME TO SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS:

### 1 BADMINTON TOURNAMENTS Singles & Doubles

THURSDAY Nov. 28 — 5:00-8:00 p.m.

HELD AT:

CONESTOGA RECREATION CENTRE- GYM

### 2 SQUASH & TENNIS TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 29

12:00 NOON to 4:30 P.M.

HELD AT:

DOON/NORTHFIELD RACQUET CLUB

COST: \$5.00/person (must be paid when you sign-up)

Deadline for registration is Friday, Nov. 22

If interested call 653-2511 Ext. 386 or inquire in the Athletics office at the Conetoga Recreation Centre.

## Captain's Corner

By Jenny Wilson

The women's varsity basketball team doesn't have a captain "because we (the players) are all of equal calibre," said Deb Vries, a member of the team. After three games, the team found out players are of equal playing ability, so the position of captain rotates with each game, she said.

The 22-year-old native of Woodstock, who is studying social services at the college, said the team looks better than she thought. She originally tried out for the team to keep it from defaulting the league and for personal recreation, Vries said, but now she figures it could beat a lot of teams. All

nine players who tried out are on the team.

One of the team's problems has been practices. As of Nov. 4 the team hadn't had a full-team practice because of work terms, said Vries.

Vries said the team has built up a good defence, but the offence needs to build up confidence. "A lot of the girls haven't played before and are nervous to take a shot," she said.

The team has played two-year champions Durham college twice already, so Vries believes the hard part is over. "I think we have a chance at getting into the playoffs," she said, "but I haven't seen many other teams yet."